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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION A Republican State Convention, to nominat candidates for Member of Congress, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Associate Justice of the Supres

Court, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, At torney General, and Superintendent of Public Intruction, will be held at Topeka, on the with Day of September, A. D. 1870. At twelve o'clock m. The Republican voters of Kansas will, in eac

Representative District of the State, on the third day of September, A. D. 1870, in such manner and form as may be prescribed by the County or District Committee of each county in the State, elect one delegate, and one alternate for every 2,500 inabitants, or any fractional part thereof, in each Representative District, based upon the census of 1870, as will appear by certificate of the County Clerk, attached to the credentials of the several

No proxies will be admitted to said convention. The local district committees of the several counties or districts are requested to cause sufficien notice to be given of the time, place and manner of the election of delegates and alternates, in their re-M. M. MURDOCK, Secretary.

THREE CONVENTIONS.

Three Conventions are already announce to be held at Topeka during the month of September-the Republican on the 8th, the Democratic on the 15th, and the Workingmen's on the 22nd. It will be a good month for Topeka hotels and the telegraph wires, and we trust that it will also be a good month for the true men of the State-an element not often well represented in political Con-

The inference we draw from these calls for site personal aims and political purposes, since our early struggle for bringing Kansas into the Union and bringing her in as a Free way. We think they could make themselves State. And if our judgment in regard to felt best in the Republican Convention, but men. They have stood aloof and allowed a few professional office-seekers and loafers to dictate our public men.

The people can be trusted, and a general movement of the masses means the redemption of the State and the utter overthrow of the rings of rascals and cormorants-the men who live on public plunder. It is with the Republican party, if it chooses, to inaugurate this movement and to save the State. If it fails to see the signs of the times, if it hesitates, or misapprehends its true mission, i will leave a void which other organizations, or the people under new organizations, can hardly fail to fill. Party ties are not strong enough even in Kansas to sustain men who defend thieves and buy up courts to keep defaulters out of prison. When the Republican party shall thus consent to wallow in the mire, it will become an object of universal. contempt. The thieves are now using its organization and its patronage to sustain criminals in office. They make no reply to the facts showing their crimes and beseness and their only hope of success is founded or the cohesive power of public plunder. There is no other State in the Union where Republican office-holders are placed in this object position. We trust and believe that the shame is not to endure here longer. Let the Eighth of September mark a new era in our political history-let it inaugurate the rule of honest mer.

PRE-EMPTION SETTLERS are officially notified that the settler on surveyed "unoffered land" must file his or her declaratory statement within three months from the date of his or her settlement on such land, and within eighteen months from the expiration of said three months make the proper proof respect the rights of the Indian tribes, and pay for such lands. Where settlers had already filed before the passage of the act, they are required to make proof and payment all filings made prior to that date will expire by limitation of law upon unoffered lands on the 14th of July, 1871. The settler on "un-surveyed land" must file his or her declarationed; a levy en masse for the defence in the workingmen are in the majority and can rule if they will. The workingmen have the power to dethrone the politicians that are now misruling; then why not use it? I say this power rests with you who labor for a living. There are men within one year from such passage; therefore

voted directly against the infallibility dogma | leon. shows that twenty-five belong to Austria and the same number to France, eleven to Germany, eight to the British Dominion six to Italy, six to the Oriental rites of Turkey, and only four to the United States Relatively the strongest opposition cam from Germany, about one half of all the France also gave a strong negative vote, which, however, fell considerably short of the total episcopal vote of these countries Thus the dogma has the majority of bishops in every country except Germany. If, however, Hungary is considered independent of the remainder of Austria, its opposition is from Metz. It is situated near the river much more compact than even that of Ger- Nied, between Faulquemont and Remilly.

THE work of taking the census is near completion. The Superintendent states that

one of the dailies, by which his Prussian
Majesty is reported to have told Baron Haussman, when he last visited the capital, at the

Merz and Nancy have both successfully withstood sieges in their time. In 1552 the man, when he last visited the capital, at the

It is hardly necessary for us to say that we feated him, January 5, 1477. They had no do not endorse all that Mr Sylvis says in a needle-guns in those days, to be sure, nor INTERESTING LETTER PROM C. C. But we do most heartily applaud his spirit, stout defence even against modern artillery, and the general tendency or and he would be a bold leader who marched the labor movement. We have been a la- to Paris, leaving Meta and Strasburg uncapboring man all our lives, working more than tured in his rear.

The working men are right in agitating, and, of course, they will do it in their own 1871, the population of London is expected to fall little, if any, short of three and a

THE Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway prescribed for the construction of the Union Pacific railroad, and will in every particular THE German coast is being put into a thorough state of defence. At the mouth of the Oder an army of 108,000 has been sta-

THE steamer Great Republic, which has just sailed from San Francisco, carries a set of California made gold and iron quartz mining machinery for the Japanese governthen, and cast your ballots as one man, and victory will crown our efforts. But if you do not organize, labor will forever be a slave. Will you fold your hands and let the present opportunity pass, and be forever slaves to the professed politicians and monopolists? I think not. I have a better ôpinion of my brother workingmen of Kansas. New York and other States are calling Conventions for the same nurses that we call our Conven-HERNY, the recent headquarters of the Prussian army, is a station on the Metz and Saarbruck Railroad, some eighteen miles from Forbach, and about the same distance from Metz. It is situated near the river Nied, between Faulquemont and Remilly.

and other States are calling Conventions for the same purpose that we call our Convention. Let not Kansas be behind; organize then everywhere; make applications for charters to the Secretary of the State Labor Union, R. F. Sylvis, Leavenworth, by sending two dollars, with the names of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, you

Nied, between Faulquemont and neminy.

Here the railroad, which had been running will receive your charters by return mail.

We mean business and hope to have the help east-southeast, makes a great curve and con-tinues in a northeast direction to Forbach. of every workingman in the State. Papers friendly to the Labor Reform cause please copy-the weeklies especially.

aining machinery for the Japanese govern-

ment, which gets enough gold, silver and

copper for its own use from mines long

worked in the island, and which are regarded

Baron, you have quite transformed this city garrison, under the Duke of Guise, managed mand of the Departm since I was here in 1815.' 'Ah! le Brigand." to hold the place against them, and the siege on both sides of the river. There are no defences of any functioner, but a number of that Berlin can be changed in less time—we will make it a faubourg of Pais."

THE LABOR UNION.

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tured in his rear.

ATTORNEY GENERAL AKERMAN is exerting anything else. We believe that most of the men who become rich gain their wealth because they are liars, because they are cunning and use deceit, duplicity and treachery to accomplish their ends. We would rather trust the first ten carpenters, stone-masons, mechanics or laboring men of any sort, than the first ten men whom we might happen to meet each of whom was worth one hundred or more thousand dollars, on any question involving truth, hopor or fair dealing among men. The rich are rich in a vast number of cases because they are falze, selish, cold-blooded and utterly involved to the desired of the selection of the reason. We should reappear in formidable strength then the first ten men whom we have the fair dealing among men. The rich are rich in a vast number of cases because they are falze, selish, cold-blooded and utterly in-

in the immensity of its operations. The such men—such processed politicians—as square miles.

Englishman expects the same issue of a pronow lord it over you in this State? I hope This is one of the triumphs of the periodicals of this country, sent a copy of the for office in either party. The Republican seek their fuel from these beds now alu Kansas, are going to call a Convention of the workingmen, independent of either poli-Company have filed with the Secretary of the Interior a bond in the sum of five hundred thousand dollars that they will, in the construction of their road from the southern boundary of Kansas through the Indian Territory to Preston, in Texas, and Fort Smith, in Arkansas, conform to the standard prescribed for the construction of the Union state onices, and we would urge upon the stard onices. to be represented in that Convention, and to say who shall be nominated, whether they shall be professed politicians or honest laboring men. Capital now rules the country; might rides over right; the minority now rules, while the workingmen are in the majority and cap the life her will The the 14th of July, 1871. The settler on "unsurveyed land" must file his or her declaratory statement within three months from the date of the receipt at the district land office of the approved plot of the township embracing the tract upon which he or she has settled, and within eighteen months from the expiration of said three months make the proper proof and pay for such tract. The proviso of the act of June 2, 1862, requiring the filing within six months from the survey in the field, and providing for the filing with the Surveyor-General, is repealed.

A LIST of the eighty-eight bishops who voted directly against the infallibility dogma

There are men in the ranks of the workingmen in Kansas, the believed that all these preparations will be adequate for the defence of the German coast.

A GERMAN Democrat in Burlington, Iowa, told the editor of the Hawkeye, a day or two since, that he had never voted any but the Democratic ticket, but he was now done with that party and should never vote that ticket again. He said he knew thirty Germans in the city who had voted just as he does.

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communication which we publish to-day. In the communication which we publish to-day.

MAJ. F. HAWY:

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Mr. Ded Sie II shape you call extens and for detailed in the section of the rocks in your coal shaft. I have just looked it over and cannot refrain from completions.

should reappear in formidable strength then there will be a reason which does not now falle, selfish, cold-blooded and utterly in different to the rights and well-being of their fellow men. We do not make these statements with any bitterness of feeling, but our judgement has been formed from a pretty extensive dealing with all classes of men.

All reforms originate with poor men, with common people. Christ took fishermen and tent-makers for commanions and followers.

All reforms originate with poor men, with common people. Christ took fishermen and tent-makers for companions and followers. Who ever heard of a bunker, broker or millionaire becoming worried about the candition of mankind? Reforms come from the people. It was so with the anti-slavery, people. It was so with the anti-slavery, countries can send full delegations, that would be reaching this country by the 22d of September of this year. It is very desirable to have this assembly as large as should have failed to comprehend the truth, after it was so clearly demonstrated in the rocks, and collected many family, and it is still more strange that Dr. Hayden it is still more strange that Dr

these Conventions is the same that one gets from moving among the people and from moving among the people and from their hearty approval. August Belmout, the largest bondholder in the country, is a Demitted welfare of the State, namely, that the people are deeply interested in the political welfare of the State. We believe there has been no such deep feeling, no such earnest and unflinching determination moving the people of all classes, and of the most oppoforests, to which a population usually look lien.

State. And if our judgment in regard to this strong current of feeling is correct, then there is nothing to fear. The danger here-there is nothing to fear at the fear there is nothin

politicians.

[For the Leavenworth Times.]

Fellow workingmen of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time is fast approaching when the people of Kansas, the time existence of coal beds so far below the surface, could scarcely induce capitalists to invest money in their development, and we worth, who have sent the pick and drill of the miner to the depth of 700 feet and exposed the coal beds where science had placed them, for making these conclusions at once available to all the people of those 50,000 apart of the human race to death, and apar

longed and desperate struggle until the utter not. Both the member of Congress from teenth century. The value of this demonstration exhaustion of one or the other contending this State and the present Governor are men stration can scarcely be realized. Those of nations. Yet he says the issues are great, that care not an iota for the working class of us who proved the position of these coal the interests are too intimately connected to permit this struggle to thus continue, without involving some nation or other, and hence he is convinced that we are at the beginning of a great European war.

Mr. Meyer, the editor of the New York Handels Zeitung, one of the ablest German war.

that care not an iota for the working class of the country. All they want is to fill their beds, rejoice that our investigations are so soon made so useful; those who have spent their money on our judgment rejoice in fortunes secured; and the people of Leavenworth are made glad with the prospect of the millionaire; and there is no difference which of the present political parties are in power, it is all the same. None but the pro-Handels Zeitung, one of the ablest German fessed politicians ever get the nominations the cities and towns in this vast area, will ast number but one of his paper to Paris party and the Democratic party are both the mighty waters which flow over them. The pick of the mighty waters which flow over them. Prussia, the Tuileries, Paris. Post Restante. If the addressed has not arrived yet the Postmaster is requested to keep the paper in Postmaster is requested to keep the paper in Fellow laborers, what has either one of lions who will people this beautiful and fermine the property of the paper in Fellow laborers, what has either one of lions who will people this beautiful and fermine the property of the paper in the pape Fellow laborers, what has either one of the region in the office, as he will soon be there."

Last week's number has been mailed to the same address, but without the "poste restanted" the same address, but without the "poste restanted to the same address, but without the "poste restanted to the same address, but without the "poste restanted to the same address, but without the poste restanted to the same address, but without the poste restanted to the same address, but without the poste restanted to the same address. Therefore, think now, and the same address to the same address to the same address. Therefore, think now, and the same address to the same address to the same address. Therefore, think now, and the same address to the same address to the same address to the same address. Therefore, think now, and the same address to the s act too. We, the organized workingmen of heart be made warmer, and every housels happier by this great discovery.

We, who have toiled on in hope delaye

feared that capital would be too caution and faint before the good was reached, can rejoice at the wide spread good, though our own pockets are not filled by the fortunate I shall present the section to the Ameri-

G. C. SWALLOW. Yours truly.

can Association in your name. To it I shall add a few historical facts and some additional

WETZ [From the New York Herald.]

The town of Metz being most important in a strategical point of view, a rapid glance at its history and present capabilities of defence vill be of interest. The ancient capital of the claim, and Jesse paid his part of the consideration.

About three weeks ago Phillips went to the claim and demanded of Jesse the balance. Jesse refused, telling him that his partner would pay it when called upon. Phillips then shot Jesse in the arm. will be of interest. The ancient capital of the Mediomatrici—a people of Celtic origin Phillips shot him in the other arm. Another of Gaul. Ruined in 451 by the Huns of of Gaul. Ruined in 451 by the Huns of Attala, it soon recovered and was the capital of the Merovingians. At the time when the empire of Charlemagne was dismembered in empire of Charlemagne was dismembered, in 953, Metz was part of Lotharingle, from which the name of Lorraine springs. In 900 twenty miles distant, he was captured and the Kings of Germany and of France disputed the possession of this province, and it of the guards, to be taken to the jail at Emporiar and, a noble of Alsace; but the Emperors reserved to themselves the three bishopries of Metz, Toul and Verdun. In 1444, on the demand of Rene II., the town was besieged by Charles VII., and saved itself by paying a ransom of 100,000 crowns. In 1552 Henry a ransom of 100,000 crowns. In 1552 Henry II., took possession of the three bishopries, and since that time they have belonged to France. Their possession is the key to the military possession of Lorraine. The Emperor Charles Oning and an interested in the killing than Phillips. Uncle Jesse is described as a very genial and companionable man, while his murderer enjoyed the flattering title—"Wichita Desperado." Charles Quint, attempted to retake the town with an army of 90,000 men, commanded by his best generals; but the Duc de Guise shut himself up in the town and withstood the Strakosch to sing in New York next Septem-siege for sixty-five days. On the Serponoise ber, the following sketch may interest some entrance gate, which is passed through on leaving the railway station, is an inscription in commemoration of the event. Charles Quint the southern coast of Sweden, and is the leaving the railway station, is an inscription in commemoration of the event. Charles Quint was forced to retire, with his army reduced to one-half by sickness and battle. In 1676 Vauban was sent by Louis XIV. to fortify the town—and the execute with his bastions, which have undergone but slight alterations, which have undergone but slight alterations, were erected. In 1736 the works were per-

ted to the erection of forts necessary to make

to of mankind? Reforms come from the people. It was so with the anti-slavery, countries can send full delegations, that would now be poorly represented, if at all.

THE Coroner's jury in the Nathan murder working men need expect no aid from the purse-proud class. When they are fully organized and their power is feared, they will be listened to, and every just measure which let listened to, and every just measure which let listened to, and every just measure which more above the advocate will be granted. Justice triumphs at last, in every cause, and certainly no rights are so sacred as those of man as an. We think the working men will get little sympathy from the Democratic party, but plenty of promises, especially while that a prity is out of power. When they get into a power they will do in the future as they did in the long and oppressive past. The intoton, and the other two-thirds we agree to have been on false secents. The post of the murdered man of the horrible suspicion.

THE "Cotton States Association," now organizing among the Southern planters, released the sons of the more than one-in the long and oppressive past. The intoton, and the other two-thirds we agree to last with the or received in the long and oppressive past. The intoton, and the other two-thirds we agree to have been on false secents. The post of the murdered man of the horrible suspicion to the more than one-into over the will do in the future as they did in the long and oppressive past. The intoton, and the other two-thirds we agree to have a manufacture of the same tast they have made as manufacture of the same tast they have made as manufacture, and an antitude of about 200 missouri and Kansan that they have made as manufacture, and an antitude of about 200 missouri and kansan that they have made as manufacture, and an antitude of about 200 missouri and kansan that they have made as manufacture, and an antitude of about 200 missouri and kansan that they have made as manufacture, and an unate the same that in no lastance have the indu

The facts which prove this fertile region village of the same name and to the north-underlaid with coal, were first published in west of the town, on the right bank of the The facts which prove this serue region underlaid with coal, were first published in the Missouri Reports in 1855, and reiterated in 1856 and in 1857. They were confirmed Julien and Plappeville. Metz is at present Julien and Plappeville.

Victor Hugo has addressed the ladies

Ladies: Again some men have condemned a part of the human race to death, and a desperate war has commenced. This is neither a war of liberty or of duty, but a war of caprice. Two people are about to destroy each other for the pleasure of two princes. While thinkers are perfecting civilization, kings are perfecting war. This will be a frightful one. Some chefs d'œuvre are announced—a gun that will kill twelve men; a cannon that will kill 1,000. It is no longer the pure and free waters of the daughters, wives, shall weep. You are all about to go into mourning: some because of their own troubles; the rest because of the

hisfortunes of the others. Ladies—what carnage! what a conflic must follow the meeting of these unfortunate combatants! Allow me to address you a prayer. Since the ignorant forget that they are brothers, be their sisters; come to their aid, and make lint. All the old linen of our he women of this island employed in this fraternal work; it will be a glorious example and a great benefit. Men do evil, let you and a great benefit. Men do evil, let you women supply the remedy; and since on this earth there are bad angels, let you be the good ones. If you resolve to do so, and commence, in a short time you will have a considerable quantity of lint. We shall then make two equal parts, and shall send one to France and the other to Prussia.

Murder in Wichita.

From the Topeka Commonwealth. We learn the following particulars of th we learn the following particulars of the murder of a man who went by the sobriquet of "Old Uncle Jesse." A short time ago Jesse and his partner bought a claim about eight miles north of Wichita, of a man by the name of Phillips. They took possession of the claim, and Jesse paid his part of the

—it became one of the most important cities in the stomach. Then Jesse turned to go in

guard and permitted to promenade the streets. When brought before the justice he waived an ultimately remained with the former. In examination and was committed to the care of the guards, to be taken to the jail at Em-

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. -- We learn day of his leaving, he was seen going toward the Marmaton river, some rods west of Mr. Hill's residence, and, having no coat on, the family of the house supposed that he had gone to the river to bathe. He has not been witnesses in the Richmond murder trial, giving it as a fact that he saw Anderson shoot the unfortunate man; and his life was threatened, as he had said, on several occa-sions, and he was afraid of the accused parties. He is a man whom we would judg

be near forty years of age, being somewhat ignorant and timid, and could be easily over-powered.—Fort Scott Monitor. THE CENSUS.—The six counties of Leavenworth, Donglas, Jefferson, Wyandotte, Johnson, and Franklin, show almost as many inhabitants as the whole State had ten year. ago. The same counties, in 1860, had an aggregate population of 35,710, of which Leavenworth had one-third. In 1870, the opulation of these counties is about 100,000 naving about trebled in ten years.—Laurence

LAND.—During the month of July the following amount of land was entered at the Junction City land office: homestead, 263 ntries, 39,046 acres; with warrants, 4,280 acres; cash, 29,948 acres. Total, 70,274

ANOTHER LAST RAIL. - We learn from Capt. Andrews that the road frem Olathe to Ottawa will be finished to-day, and that it is expected that the cars will pass over it to-morrow. Railroad companies are organized and railroads built so fast now-a-days, that it is difficult to keep in mind the names of the different roads.—Ibid.

Clarke stoops to the meanest things in th world to get support. Not long ago he re-moved Mr. Baily, Route Agent of the Gulf road, who was a faithful officer and a real gentleman, for no other reason than that he did not support Clarke's infernal thieving. Language fails to perfectly rebuke such dirty work. The people will, however.—Baster Springs Sentinel.

BOURBON COUNTY. - We are indebted Mr. Fitch, County Clerk of Bourbon County, or the following facts: The total number of acres of land taxed in Bourbon County, is 335,358, and the aggre-gate value is \$1,815,901; the average valua-tion per acre, \$5 41 4; the assessment in Scott township is the highest, and in Walnut township the lowest; in the former it is \$10.70, and in the latter it is \$2.96; there are 4,278 town lots in the county, assessed a \$1,544 20; the value of personal property the county, is \$986,392; the total valuation

of all property in Bourbon County is \$4,-189,392; there are still some Indian lands in he county that are not taxable; there are sixteen sections of the Osage, and a number of head rights on the Neutral land, and about four sections of school land yet unsold, the total of which would not vary much from 15,000 acres more, which would make the actual total value of all property in the county, \$4,264,302.—Fort Scott Monitor.

WOERTH AND WEISSENBURG.

Belgile of The Victory. Our special correspondent on Thursday from the headquarters of the Crown Princ ends an account of the battle of Woerth. The swift and skillful movements again Woerth, resulting in the complete success our arms was but a foretaste of the sto

rhich threatened the northern part of On the second day after Weissenburg can gained a great victory over the ablest general

reckless courage, and that they inflicted heavy losses on their opponents, but the fact of this hard fighting and of this heavy loss shows how serious the defeat which was sustained by McMahon.

I traversed the battlefield while the dead still lay unburied on the trampled ground, and could form a good idea of how the fight

Woerth is at the bottom of a fertile val ley, between two ridges of cultivated ground there is a quantity of wooded land in the no longer the pure and free waters of the great Alps that is to flow in torrents into the forms a cover for retreating troops.

The little river Bruden, not big enough to the little river Bruden, and the second to the forms a cover for retreating troops. loat a skiff, flows through the village, and

the high road comes winding down towards the village, on the eastern side of the village, flanked by trees. Here was the Prussian along this road, were heaps of spiked hel-mets to be seen, and cart loads of needle gun-

nouses which is of no use can save the lives had told more than the Prussian, and left the wounded. It will be fine to have all heard that the French artillery had been very well served; but though burying par-ties were still busy with German dead on the eastern side of Woerth, there was more than an exchange of slaughterous work on

pushed forward in strong force, and their fire had told fearfully upon the French.

The high spirit and rigid discipline of one army had been more than a match for the desperate resistance of the other.

Whole companies of Frenchmen have been moved down in their wild attempts to

check the enemy's advance.

It had been a tolerably equal fight in some places, for the ground was strewn with Ger-man dead; but more and more Frenchmen had fallen in proportion.

The black Turcos and wide-trouser Zou-

aves lay thick at many points, and the cuir-rassiers had suffered much.

There were steel breastplates and brass helmets scattered thickly on the line of re-treat, while dead horses in all directions might be counted by hundreds, and so westward through the woods went traces of in-

had fallen, some of them in quiet, shady spots, as though they were pic-nickers asleep, in pools of blood. Where the wounded lay had been found knapsacks, rifles and overcoats, either thrown away in flight, or left by wounded on the field. Then came a spot where the French had thick. Turcos might be seen who fought to the last, and tried to fire

pieces as they lay.

The Frenchmen of the line regiments had here and there fallen in numbers as though having halted and faced about in regular

order.

But the aspect of the fields beyond the woods seemed to indicate a hasty retreat.

Wagons were overturned, baggage thrown upon the roadside, and many knapsacks were to be seen. No one who passed over the battle groun of Woerth when I did could have failed

realize what a great disaster had befallen the French arms, though at a time when the wounded had been removed, and on so large a scale of action it would have been impossible to judge of the exact loss sustained.
However, I see no occasion to doubt the official return on the German side, which gives about 10,000 Frenchmen and 7,000 iermans hors du combat, and about 7,000 prisoners taken by the victors, 4,000 in bat-tle and 3,000 more in pursuit.

These losses, with a further loss of cannon and colors made the work an evil day for

And though my heart should best no us No foreign for shall hold thy shore; Rich, as let water is thy flood, a is Germany in here blood. Dear Furtherland, let peace be thine, Brawe hearts and true defend the Rhine I pleated he to the heaven's blue,

Where hero-dead our actions view;
He swere and proudly cought the stri
The Rhine is German as my life. '
Dear Fatheriand, let peace be thine,
Brave hearts and true defend the Rhi While yet one drop of blood throbs warm, To wield the sword rensales one arm, To hold the rifle yet one hand, No focuses sleeps upon the strand. Lovel Fatherland, let peace be thine, Brave hearts and true defend the Rhine:

The outh resounds, the billows run, Our colors flutter in the sun; To Rhine, to Bhine, to the German Rhine, We will protect thee, river mine, Dear Fatherland, let peace be thine, Brave hearts and true defend the Rhine!

-Ice is dear in California, too. -A-mew-sing-A cat serenade -- Mormondom now makes kid gloves. -The census population of Duluth

ITEMS.

-New Orleans thinks it doubtful opulation is 200,000. -A momment is to be erected to the Earl of Clarendon. -Joint political diseassions are arra n every part of Indiana.

- Delaware will dedicate a Sta chool on the 14th proximo. -St. Paul and Chicago are to b by two new lines of railway. -Grasshoppers are at their old trick of

will play only in English dramas next sea-

ing peas, and they are as had at that as at their legitimate work. -The Sandwich Islands are thinning out in population more rapidly country towns in New England,

 Victoria is not pleased with the to on which it is proposed to admit her to Dominion of Canada. There are two married couples in Mont-gomery County, Pennsylvania, who have lived in peace and harmony for sixty years,

Dodge, in compliment to Governor Bul lock nad other Artful dodgers of the State

—A nugget of 106 pounds, containing ninety-seven pounds of gold and nine of quartz, was found near Auburn, California, short time since. -The United Presbytery of Western Missouri has adopted a resolution instructing sessions to exercise a discipline on members who persist in indulging in "promiscuous

had gone on by the ghastly evidence which onument at Springfield, Illinois. Severa ar-loads of granite arrive daily, and the locks are being rapidly placed in position. -The Cincinnati Commercial thinks the

census the most severe epidemic that has ever visited the country. It has swept off 75,000 in Chicago alone. —Sir Francis Crossley, an English mil-lionaire, has given £200,000 to certain pub-ic charities, on the condition that it shall be perpetually invested in United securities. -Upon the bridge over the Platte, leading out of Denver, Colorado, there was year ago, this inscription: "No vehicle drawn by more than one animal is allowed

cross this bridge in opposite directions at he same time," MINCELLANY.

"What would you be, dearest," said Walter to his sweetheart, "if I were to press the seal of love upon those seal-wax lips?"

-Irritating the feelings-After rolli night in your berth at sea till you are miser-ably sick, to have a steward ask you in the morning if you will have a fresh roll breakfast.

—A gentleman who had a very deaf servant was advised by a friend to discharge her. "No, no," replied the gentleman, with much good feeling; "that poor creature could never hear of another situation." -"Wife," said a broker, a few days since

to you?" said the confiding spouse. "Yes," said the other half; "but I can't put you at at interest." -A cynical old bachelor, who firmly lieves that all women have something to say on all subjects, recently asked a female friend "Well, madam, what do you hold on thi

—A rowdy intending to be witty thus accosted a lady in the street: "Madam, ca you inform me where I can see the ele-phant?" "No, but if I had a looking-glass I could show you a very large monkey. The rowdy eloped.

-A gentleman in conversation with D Johnson, having, to some of the usual arguments for drinking, added this, "You know, sir, drinking drives away care, and makes us forget whatever is disagreeable. Would you forget whatever is disagreeable. Would you not allow a man to drink for that reason? Yes, sir, if he sat next to you," replies -"What are you doing there, Jane !

"Why, pa, I am going to paint my doll' pinafore red." "But what have you got t dye it with!" "Beer." "Who on eart told you that heer would dye red?" "Why ma said that it was beer that made your no so red, and -- " "Here, Susan, take this

Riavery in Louisiana-Three Colore Children Kept in Bondage. The Baton Rouge, La., Courier, of a recen

"On Tuesday last a colored woman, b the name of Lydia Ann Williams, appeared before W. H. Van Ornum, United States Commissioner in this city, and made affida-vit that her three children were being held

Zouaves among them, though the greater part were soldiers of the line.

There were no songs and no laughing to be heard from them, and the few there were occupying themselves with picking fruit in a tree that they had climbed had not a very lively air about them for Frenchmen in such a position as fruit picking.

The Germans and Frenchmen, mingled with such opposite ideas about the Rhine in their heads, all the while sat or lay quietly side by side, as if they were old comrades.

[From the Boston Advertiser.]

"The empire," says M. Thiers, "is henceforth out of the question, there can be no empire without an emperor. To this state of events a republic must inevitably succeed." Is he a prophet? It is but a few short weeks since he stood boldly in his place in the Corps Legislatif and braved the indignation of the nation. "The time is ill their heads, all the while sat or lay quietly side by side, as if they were old comrades.

is the success of the French arms under existing circumstances. A little later and the troops had all gone to the frontier where the Emperior followed them. Engenie, on her return from the them. Engenie, on her return from the constellation of the ex-minister: "To M. Thiers, to whom we have indebted for the fortifications of Paris, a work which now enables us to send to the "frontier 100,000 men who otherwise could "not have been spared." The soldiers who went so gaily to the field have been beaten, the ministry which wealthy consents to the war is overthrown, and worse than the wildest imaginings of M. Thiers has come to pass. It is in this emergency that he adds his voice to the swelling chorus of reguldiguation and declares that the empire should end. These can be no more striking evidence of the state of feeling in Paris. The Emperor went to war to extend his power abroad and to consolidate it at hothe. He is in danger of losing both and altogether. The next battle must decide his fate. "Victorious or discrowned" is the fearful alternative presented. If the Prussians are successful the ultimatum of Bismarck, succeed at in some quarters and regarded as an idle houst by meanly all becomes an accomplished fact. frontier 100,000 men who otherwise could

They Measuring a Lady and Piling

The Rutland Vermont Herald tells th following singular story:
"There has been for some days past an en "There has been for some days past an en-campment of what might be called Gipsies, in Rutland, their camping ground having been changed from time to time, if not from day to day. On Saturday last two of them called at the house of Mrs. Hubbard, a widow lady, with some baskets, which they offered for sale. Upon Mrs. Hubbard's de-clining to murchase they entered into account offered for sale. Upon Mrs. Hubbard's de-clining to purchase, they entered into con-versation with her, and one of them, observ-ing she had a small bunch on her forehead, proposed to remove it. Mrs. Hubbard in-formed them that it originated with an in-jury which she had received some years ago, and that, as it affected the bone it could not be remedied; whereupon one of the gipsies made a pretense of examinating the bunch, and commenced passing her hands over Mrs. H's face. This is-the last she remem-hers of the transaction at that time.

bers of the transaction at that time.
On the next day (Sunday,) wishing to use some money, she went to the place where she was in the habit of keeping it, but could not find any, and, upon further search, it was ascertained that a dozen silver spoons There are 12,000 windmills in Holland at the present day, for the simple purpose of drainage.

Sioux city has had an illustration of woman's rights. A man at the wash-tub, and the martyred wife enjoying herself doing nothing at the window.

Clothes-wringers are now used for shelling peas, and they are as had at that as at the women, she started in the direction of the money, silver, etc., with them. Procuring a team, she started in the direction of

their encampment, and, taking advice, pro-ceeded to procure a search warrant and an officer.
While doing this she was probably observed by the woman, for on returning to her house to get ready to go with the officer, and while in secretary to go with the omeer, and while up stairs, the two women came into the house, left a bundle on the table, and simply remarked that "it was all right, they had only borrowed it," or something to that offeet, went away. Upon opening the bundle all the missing articles, as well as the money, -Assault with intent to kise, was the charge on which a Philadelphia youth was with the exception of some two or three dollars, which was in silver, were found. It is that the women noticed Mrs. Hubof many people have left New York this hot season that the crowds in the streets are perceptibly smaller,

Georgia is to have a remarkable of the control of

CINCINNATI, August 16—The Cincinnat Courier publishes to-day the following highlimportant despatch about the success of the German troops at Metz:

"BERLIN, August 15—Further particulars of the great battle at Metz, yesterday, have been received. The battle was fought at the village of Pagny, near Metz, and raged fiercely for six hours. The Prussian forces engaged in the action numbered 20,000 men, under command of Gen. Steinmets. The French army was commanded by Marshal Bazaine; the number of troops engaged under him has not been ascertained. The fire from the French infantry and artillery was from the French infantry and artillery was terrific, but the Prussian line did not wayer for an instant, but followed up every advantage under a perfect hail of shot and shell from the enemy. Finally, after a hard fought and bloody struggle, the Prussians succeeded in breaking the French line, when a general panic seized the French ranks, and great confusion into Metz, while one corps retreated upon Verdun. The troops under Generals L'admirault and Weicar were en-gaged in the action. The loss on either side has not yet been ascertained, but it is thought it will exceed that of Woerth."

Pagny-sur-Moselle is a town of about a thousand inhabitants, in the department of the Meurthe, on the Paris & Strasburg railway, about twelve miles southwest of Metz. Agricultural Fairs.

[From the Kansas Farmer.]
The following is a partial list of the Agricultural Fairs to be held in Kansas this fall. There are some others, but we have not, as yet, been able to obtain the particu-lars: Hiawatha, Brown County, Sept. 8th,

Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical Ass ciation, Leavenworth, Sept. 13th, 14th, 15t and 16th. Troy, Doniphan County, Sept. 14th, 18th, 16th and 17th. —, Labette County, Sept. 16th and 17th. State Fair, Fort Scott, Kansas, Sept. 17th,

28th, 29th and 30th. North Missouri Fair, Hannibal, Mo., Sept 25th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th. Holton, Jackson County, Sept. 15th, 16th Oskaloosa, Jefferson county, Oct. 5th, 6th

District Fair, Atchison, Oct. 5th, 6th Kansas Valley Fair, Manhattan, Oct. 5th and 6th. Alma, Wabaunsee County, Oct. 13th and

A Speech from Secretary Boujwell-the Reduction of the Bold: Boston, August 13 Secretary Boutwell he Shoe and Leather Exchange to-day. He avored the breaking down of the monopoly possessed by English iron vessels in the carrypayment of the world, the continuation of the payment of the national debt at the rate of at least fifty million dollars per annum, until the bonds of the United States are at par in soin, whether they bear interest at four or six per cent. This could, he thought, be done after one year, even upon a reduced system of taxation the interest account is now bout one hundred and eighteen millions anmillions. A reduction of the principal will accomplish it immediately. Secretary Bout-well then favored the refunding of a portion est, and closed with a complimentary allusion

To show the feeling of the people in the Southwest, we publish herewith a letter from a leading Republican of Eldorado, Butler County. The letter is dated August 9th: "We have forwarded to your care a letter for the Central Committee, expressing the views of the people of Butler, Sedgwick and Cowley Counties on the question of increased representation to the Convention. Our peo-ple are wide awake, and you may rely on our the left-our 'sole representative,' or any or his satellites. We will do all in our power against the valiant Sidney. Clarke will not

orates in the pay of the Free-Trade League, was recently speaking his piece at Urbana, Ohio, and in the course of it, set forth the Ohio, and in the course of it, set form the superior condition of British to American working men, instancing that a suit of clothes equal to his, which cost \$45, was recently bought in London by a friend for \$10. A workingman present was impelled by this statement to ask—"How much did the English tailor receive for making that \$10 mit of

has returned from New York city. He purchased \$60,000 of the Kansas penitentiary bonds, for the sinking and agricultural funds. He also paid the coupons due in July, to the amount of \$33,000. He was very successful in securing the bonds at 99 cents.—Common-

—They are discussing the righteousness of stocking Georgia strawberry beds with rattle-snakes to keep away thieves.

Garnett, Anderson County, Oct. 5th, 6tl